JANUARY MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14, No. 6. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The news from Japan intrigues one's interest. The new premier, Admiral Yonai, announces his administration will support the plan of the militarists to establish a puppet Chinese government in China. Thus he serves notice to this country that there is no present intention of meeting the demand of the United States that the open door in China be re-established and maintained. The "open door" means simply that this country shall enjoy the same privileges and rights in trade relations with China as any other foreign power, including Japan, enjoys.

We have been led to believe that when the trade treaty with Japan expires a week from today, there will be an immediate stoppage of, at least, all war supplies to Japan. When that occurs, if it does occur, Japan will have to look elsewhere for war supplies, scrap iron and petroleum products, particularly. But where else can Japan seek them? They may obtain petroleum in Mexico, but neither Mexico or Japan has anything like adequate oil refineries to convert the crude oil into useable gasoline, fuel oils or lubricants. Since the cocky admiral states that there will be no change in Japan's policy, one wonders just what nation he has in mind as a source for much needed war supplies.

We are forced to the conclusion that not only does Japan propose to rule northern China under a puppet government as it already rules Manchuria, but that Japan itself is under a puppet government, and has been, to all practical purposes, since the war in China was started. For the military, and sometimes the naval chiefs are the invisible but very forceful government of Japan. Whenever the home politicians fail to carry out orders, there is a series of assassinations which removes the undesirables from office and from this life.

The only halt that can be called on the military chiefs is to cut off their supplies, and this we devotedly hope the United States government will do instantly that the trade treaty runs out. The treaty should have been denounced nearly three years ago, and thousands and probably millions of men, women and children, noncombatants generally, would have been spared butchery in China. Airplanes without gasoline remain grounded. They cannot shower death from the sky without the fuel to take them there.

We do not wish our government to take a bellicose attitude even toward Japan, but we would wish a good firm tone in all dealings with a country whose chief and leading characteristic is duplicity. We care not whether any Japanese faces are "saved" or not. The cheeriest note that has been sounded in our relations with the Japanese, is the talk Ambassador Grew gave them some months ago, straight from the "horses' mouth." So far as we have been able to observe, beyond the initial flurry and wagging of tongues, the talk accomplished very little. The real rulers of Jauan were probably not there to hear the Ambassador's very plain warning that your Uncle Sam is tired to death of Japanese interference with his business in China.

We do not believe the United States could do anything that would actually cause the Japanese to challenge the United States to war, short of landing troops on the home islands. They are smart enough to know how disastrous a naval encounter with the United States would be. The Japanese miliary merely slap Americans because they think we are such a great, big, good natured giant that we will take it rather than make a row. Thus far in our relations with them this view is well justified.

We do not care particularly what our trade with China is worth, though it has been worth a good many more millions than it is today. What we do care about is that we defend out right to trade with any nation we choose to trade with, without let or hindrance from third parties. The maintenance of this right (fortunately the principle has never been abandoned, however, much the practice has lagged) may mean flourishing the big stick while speaking softly and coaxingly to the little brown man who is challenging it.

Of course this is far fetched, but suppose Japan should succeed in remaking China, organizing its vast man power both for industrial and military purposes, and then should proceed down the Pacific to the Dutch East Indies taking over that wealthy empire, then Australia, and other islands, in its stride, and cutting off our trade wherever it suited them. Presently we would find ourselves strangers in the Pacific. The time to head off ambitions of this kind is now, while Japan is small enough to cope with without even getting up a good national perspiration.

NEVADA CITY SKI COURSE, OMEGA HILL, IMPROVED

CCC crews under the supervision of the Tahoe national forest officials have been working for several weeks on construction of buildings for the new Nevada City ski course on Omega Hill. Four latrines are in the process of construction and will be finished at an early date.

Although there is not enough snow at present for any activity in winter sports, it is expected that when the snow comes this course will be one of the most popular in the district.

Next year the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the course, is planning to have a shelter house built at the course.

MILLION SPENT IN NEV. CITY-G. V. FOR BUILDING

Almost a million dollars was spent last year for building purposes in the Nevada City-Grass Valley area, Dan Stewart, local agent for the Pacific Gas and Electric company, revealed recently in a special report.

Investment figures for the suburban and incorporated areas of the twin cities total $727,000.

Heading the list of buildings are the Miner's Hospital, being built in Nevada City representing an investment of $50,000 and the Memroial Hospital in Grass Valley, which has spent about $30,000 this year in its construction, the report estimates.

Nevada City had one business house built, valued at $3,000 and 10 new homes for a $20,000 investment. The suburban area showed 14 new homes built since 1938 at an average cost of $2,000.

Many large buildings have gone up in this vicinity besides the hospitals, including the Nevada City high school addition, Grass Valley high school addition and the James S. Hennessey school addition.

SUIT RESULTS FROM CAR CRASH

Ray Frates filed a suit Tuesday in the Nevada county superior court against A. R. Ghirardi, asking damages of $8,670 for alleged permanent injuries and damages from an automobile accident near Cisco Grove last September. It is claimed that through the carelessness of Ghirardi in parking a tow truck an auto driven by W. T. Deilaney was caused to overturn, throwing Frates from the car in which he was a passenger.

William B. Anater of Sacramento deputy collector of revenue for this district is holding the property of Dorothy G. Bacon and U. Lee Johnson in the Court Cafe situated at the corner of Commercial and Pine Streets in Nevada City. They were levied upon and siezed yesterday morning by the federal collector for unpaid internal revenue taxes.

SURVEYORS AT WORK ON MAY WEST ROAD

Since the first of the week state highway construction crews have been setting grade stakes along the Downieville highway between Nevada Ctiy and North San Juan for some proposed new highway work. There are 12 men in the group.

YELLOWJACKETS CLASH TONIGHT WITH G. V. QUINT

By BARBARA PHARISS

The Nevada City Yellowjackets will be at their prime tonight when they will meet Grass Valley on their own floor in the first county championship game this year. These games are always the "big" games of the season for both schools. Last year the Grass Valley Miners won by a small margin, and the 'Jackets hope to beat their rivals and again secure the county title.

The A 'Jackets made a good showing last week in their second league game with Grant Union high school and will probably be a good match for Grass Valley. The two A teams are tied for a place in the league, but Grass Valley's B's are more favored, having won one game. Both schools seem to play their best at these games, and it will no doubt be very interesting.

The starting lineup has not yet been announced by Coach Frantz, but all the boys will probably see action. The high school band, under the direction of Mr. Smith, will be on hand to add to the game.

UNEMPLOYMENT FUND BALANCE 148 MILLIONS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18. — California's net balance in the Unemployment Trust Fund as of December 31 was $148,692,115.95, according to announcement made today by W. F. French, chief of the Division of Unemployment Insurance, State Department of Employment.

French said that net disbursement from the fund at the close of 1939 amounted to $62,261,842.96. This sum was distributed during 1938 and 1939 to unemployed claimants who were eligible to receive insurance under the California Act.

Net receipts, the statement showed, totaled $210,953,957.91 for a four year period, 1936, when collections began, to 1939 inclusive. Gross contributions by California employers and employees during the four years amounted to $206,447,738.39. Stop payments and refunds during the 4 years totaled $617,477.29 with a resulting net contribution of $205,830,261.10. Addition of $5,123,466.81 interest and $250 in fines collected and credited to the fund brought the net recepit total to $21,953,957.91.

The department wrote and distributed 6,291,807 checks from January 1, 1938 to December 30, 1939, according to French. The average check was slightly under $10.

GEORGE W. STARR IS GRAVELY ILL

George W. Starr, for many years manager of the Empire Mine and of the Empire Investment company, who retired four years ago to live in San Francisco, was reported in critical condtiion yesterday due to a paralytic attack. He was taken ill Sunday and Dr. John P. Strickler of San Francisco reports there is little hope for his recovery, though death is not immediately anticipated. His many friends in Nevada county where he spent the major portion of his life are gravely concerned.

Walter N. Warnecke, who is attending University of California, will return shortly to resume his studies after a visit in this city with his mother and other relatives.

ROTARY HEARS OLD ROMANCE OF CALIFORNIA

James Tyrrel of Bret Harte Inn was the speaker at yesterday's Rotary luncheon. His topic was the romance of Concepcion de Arguello and the Russian diplomat Baron von Rezinski. This story is beautifully told in a poem by Bret Harte and belongs to the golden history of California. Mr. Tyrrel pointed out, that Harte's poem does for California what Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish" does for Massachusetts.

Preliminary to reading the poem, Mr. Tyrrel gave the historical background and the setting under which Spanish senorita and the Russian nobleman met at the old San Francisco presidio. The building in which this historic meeting occurred still stands, the oldest adobe in California, once the commandante's residence, now the club house of U. S. army officers.

The beautiful girl and the young diplomat plighted their troth, and he sailed out the bay to obtain the czar's consent to his marriage. On the way across Siberia, a fractious horse threw and killed him, but word of his death never reached Concepcion, until by chance the news came 40 years later, after she had joined a secular order of nuns. Robert Adamson was chairman of the day.

TRAFFIC DEATHS LEAD IN REPORT OF CORONER

Coroner A. M. Holmes yesterday rendered his annual report which, as it did last year, shows many more deaths due to traffic accidents than to any other accidental cause.

Deaths which the coroner records for the year 1939 follow:

Three murders, three suicides, two deaths due to mine accidents, two due to being struck by train, two due to alcoholism, two from accidental gunshot wounds, four from drowning, and one each was burned and suffocated.

There were then twenty deaths due to natural causes, twenty due to other than natural causes, and thirteen due to traffic accidents. The highway deaths lead all other categories except those due to natural causes. Deaths which received the attention of coroner during the year totaled 53.

Those murdered during the year were James C. Roots, Arthur F. Lavalley and James E. Cowles.

There were but two fatal accidents in the mines. Warren C. Beck on February 27 died of shock, Edward T. Kelleher died of multiple fractures on December 1.

W. ARMSTRONG BORNE TO REST

Funeral services for the late Wade Armstrong, for many years city councilman and member of the Nevada City school board, were held yesterday morning in the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home, with a large attendance of devoted friends. The Rev. Thomas Pateman, rector of Trinity Episcopal church conducted the service. The ritual of the Masonic order, of which he was a member and officer, was read.

Mr. Armstrong passed away Monday evening following a long illness. He had been a resident of Nevada City since 1922. Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Alice Armstrong.

In tribute to his long service on the school board and in civic leadership, the schools were closed yesterday.

Pall bearers were Horace A. Curnow, M. E. Rector, Charles Cantwell, Leland Winxapaw and Richard R. Goyne.

Mrs. William Maguire returned Tuesday from Roseville where she has spent the past ten days visiting her sister.

Mines Employ 2,530 Men In Nev. County

ALASKA MINE TO UNWATER DOWN TO 680 LEVEL

Latest reports regarding the rumored $80,000 strike of ore in the Alaska mine at Pike City reduce the amount to $72,000. The leasors were working on the old Grizzly vein in the upper workings. When the property was leased last fall to the Sorensen interests of San Francisco the miners continued with their work about three months or until their lease expired in September. The gold was taken out over a period of three months.

The new company plans to unwater to the 680 foot level, clean out a 1500 foot tunnel and drift to the Grizzly vein at that depth. Two pumps working day and night are holding the water at the 500 foot level and it is proposed to install another and larger pump.

According to the early day history this mine had two shafts, the first one being abandoned for the second. The first filled with water and as miners worked in the new one then deeper than the first, the bulkhead broke loose letting water come down in torrents over the men. Miners repairing a cable at the spot were drenched; the cable broke and let all equipment fall into the sump in the bottom of the shaft. One man coming out ahead of the filling shaft pulled swtiches as he came out. In his haste he severely cut his leg as he climbed the ladder. A 1200 horse power motor used in pumping water was also submerged.

MINER FALLS 100 FEET IN SHAFT

It is reported that Eino Lankin, native of Finland, who is employed at the Lava Cap mine, fell down the shaft at the mine yestereday forenoon for a distance of 100 feet. Holmes ambulance service removed him to Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley. It is stated he was not seriously injured.

APPROACH TO GAULT BRIDGE TO BE STRAIGHTENED

Work started widening the south approach to Gault bridge on Wednesday morning, under direction of Superintendent Herbert Hallett. Gravel is being trucked from Shady Creek and will be used to build a concrete retaining wall after earth is removed from a cut to be made on the bank at the south of the bridge.

P. T. A. OBSERVES FATHERS NIGHT THIS EVENING

A most enjoyable Fathers Night entertainment is anticipated this evening and all fathers are urged to come out and help their children win a prize. A musical program is being arranged by Ralph Smith and Mrs Marian Libbey, musical instructors in the high and elementary schools and Edgar Williams, Boy Scout executive will show a series of pictures. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. The event starts at 8 o'clock in the elementary school auditorium. Mrs. C. M. Gwin is president of the P. T. A.

Robert Grant, superintendent of the Virgilia mine, and Mrs. Grant were visitors in Nevada City Wednesday.

A survey of mining employment for the month records a slight falling off in the number of men employed. This is due largely to the fact that Innes Dredging company has removed from Deer Creek to a new gravel holding in Placer county, and to the temporary closing of the Atlas placer mine. H. W. Halley, however, has started dredging on his gravel claims in upper Deer Creek south from McKeesport. The Idaho Maryland and the Lava Cap have lately increased their working forces to 866 and 295 respectively. Employment in other large mine operations remains practically stationary. The total number employed in Nevada county mines is now 2530 with a monthly payroll of $379,500.

Notable develpoment of the month was the connection made between the New Brunswick and Idaho Maryland shaft, which facilitates more economical working.

The following reports have been received from mining operators:

WYANDOTTE GRAVEL

Reports are 1500 yards of gravel per day are mined by the Wyandotte mining company on Greenhorn creek east of Nevada City. An all electric boat was installed by the company and a two yard capacity bucket electrically operated handle the gravel. Harry England is in charge of operations.

McKENZIE MINE

Charles Craig has two men employed developing the McKenzie mine ground west of Nevada City. An old tunnel has been cleaned out and work has been going forward on the vein of gold bearing ore. Craig is a gravel channel and opening up a nephew of the late Mrs. Phoebe McKenzie who died the latter part of December.

INNIS DREDGING COMPANY

A. B. Innis, operating the Innis Dredging company, dragline outfit, moved all the equipment from Deer Creek west of Nevada City to the Oest and Hubbard ground on Dry Creek. It is seven miles northwest of Auburn and work has been going on since the first of January. Mr. Innis and family reside in Nevada City.

GIANT KING

Installation of a mill of 70 tons

(Continued On Page Five)

LODE MINES	No. Men Employed	Payroll
Newmont		
Empire	410	$61,500
North Star	266	39,900
Pennsylvania	111	16,650
Zeibright	200	30,000
Murchie	30	4,500
Idaho-Maryland		
New Brunswick	336	50,400
Bullion	43	6,450
Idaho	533	79,950
Lava Cap		
Banner—Central	295	44,250
Bradley		
Spanish	10	1,500
Others		
Golden Center	115	17,250
Spring Hill	14	2,100
Great Northern	22	3,300
Stockton Hill	15	2,250
Williams	4	60
Boundary	6	900
Giant King	12	1,800
Greystone	4	600
Arrowhead	3	450
Sunflower	3	450
Green Mountain	7	1,050
Liberty	3	450
Hot Water	6	900
Coan	3	450
PLACERS		
You Bet	6	900
Dakin Co.	10	1,500
Greenhorn	10	1,500
Dawson	5	750
Optimo	4	600
Lucky Strike	4	600
Red Dog	12	1,800
Wyandotte	6	900
McGinnis	6	900
Relief Hill	7	1,050
Scotts Flat	6	900
Halley Gravel	5	750
TOTAL	2530	$379,500

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance).....$2.50

Prairie Schooner To Sky Liner

Sometimes we find ourselves saying that Americans are like no other people on the face of the globe. It isn't merely a narrow national pride that produces this attitude, either; it's simply the fact that our particular advantages in possessing individual freedom have made us more adaptable, better able to move ahead, and also better able to accept change as it comes.

These reflections occur naturally to mind upon reading a recent news item from New York City about the arrival by airplane from the West of an 82-year-old American woman who had made the trip the other way many years ago in a covered wagon. Besides being an indication of the great progress this country has made in less than one lifetime, the story helps to picture that pioneer spirit that is part of most Americans and has made our forward progress possible.

"I'm not afraid of anything," the intrepid passenger told reporters. "Why, I told my husband years ago that one day the skies would be full of flying machines and that I'd like to ride in one. I'm certainly thrilled to think that I jumped from a covered wagon to an airplane in one life time."

The spirit that has brought America so far along the road of progress is as strong as ever. There's testimony to prove it!—Contributed.

Everybody's Debt

Our per capita debt for all branches of government totaled $59.28 in 1913; in 1938 it totaled $432.65. In other words, the worker with the smallest income, who probably delays going to the dentist or hesitates to buy a new pair of shoes because he can't afford it, owes the government nearly $500! Some day a start must be made to pay the public debt. Paying it will be painful—but less painful than not paying it, which is something all of us will eventually find out if we continue to follow the line of least resistance. Those who have subscribed to the belief that we have been getting something for nothing are due for a rude awakening, and the sooner it comes the better off we shall be.—Charlotte, N. C., Observer.

Fashions Out Of Test Tubes

Men's lack of interest in the clothes their women folk wear is proverbial. They hate to be dragged along to fashion shows, they scoff at the new-fangled hats that women affect, and they show their scorn for the whole business in every conceivable way.

But there was a fashion show held in New York City not so many weeks ago that made Americans of all kinds and of both sexes sit up and take notice. It was called "Fashions Out of Test Tubes," and it was devoted to showing products developed by industrial research during the past five years.

These products showed great possibilities for America's future. In the making of them, in finding new and wider uses for them, lay the promise of more jobs and new payrolls for Americans everywhere.

The audience at this fashion show saw bathing suits, evening dresses, hats, shoe, and other apparel made from glass, coal, tar, salt, oil, camphor, soy beans, milk, and many other substances. In the development of uses for these new products they saw how industry is working constantly to find new uses for the farmer's surplus products.

No man interested in the welfare of America, interested in seeing it maintain its past progress, could fail to be inspired by this particular fashion show. With industry cooperating with the farmer, with the production of new products for the great body of Americans, it spoke glowingly of the future that lies in wait for this country if industrial research is given encouragement and a free hand.—Contributed.

From Aunt Sarah

ORANGE MARMALADE

Oranges are cheap now and several tasty dishes of the delicious fruit has been noted lately. Try this simple recipe:

One lemon, eight medium oranges and sugar to equal their weight. Cut peels fine, cover with water, bring to boil, pour off water. Cover peels with water again, let stand over night. Add sugar and cook slowly until preserved.

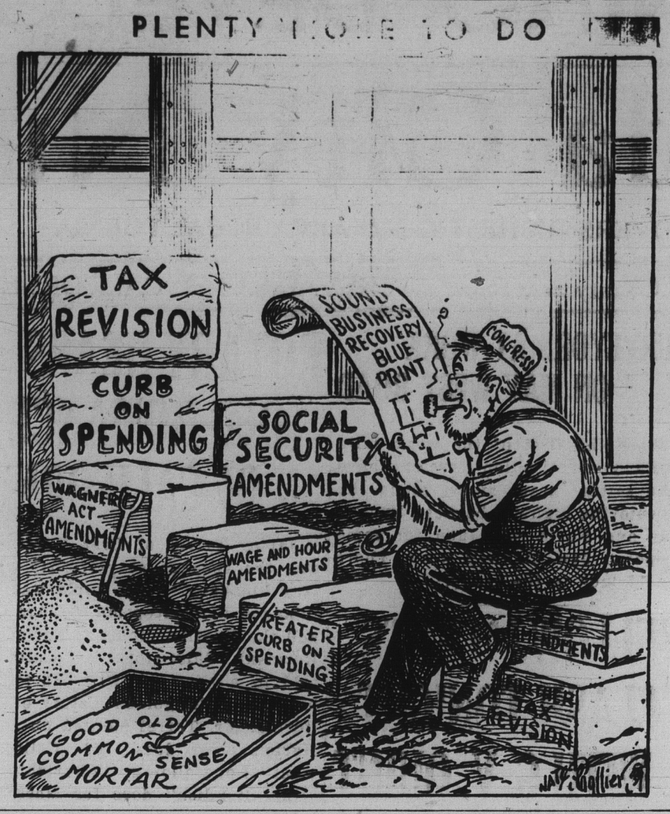
DAINTY OYSTER DISH

Place one dozen large oysters in a baking dish. Cut bacon squares to cover oysters and lay over tops. Pour this sauce over oysters: One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, three tablespoons catsup and one bead finely chopped garlic. Bake in over 20 minutes or until edges curl. Serve while hot.

Plumber—"Why do you want such a big sink?"

Man—"So there'll be plenty of room when my wife goes away for a vacation."

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley — 107 Mill Street, PHONE 67 — Nevada County Photo Center — Portraits, Commercial Photography, 8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies, Enlarging and Framing, Kodaks and Photo Supplies, Movie Cameras and Films



JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the words we speak
When trivial things excite us,
I wonder at the deeds we do
When dangerous men incite us;
I wonder at the lines we write
And those we chance to read,
And at the facts we overlook,
The truths we fail to heed.

I wonder if you and I can possibly preserve our sanity until the sound and fury of this campaigning year finally dies away into quivering silence. The noisy band wagons have already begun to rumble; soon we shall be literally bethumped with words—hot, sizzling words, words fashioned into tiresome tirades, deadly diatribes, heated harangues; there will be name calling too, excitement, incitement, and inditement—What a year!

I wonder if presidential campaigns could be stream lined—everything else has been. Surely American voters might go about the task of selecting a new leader—or returning a present incumbent to office with some show of decency and order. These periodical upheavals of animosity marked by bad manners, language and habits are in extremely poor taste; especially at this time when we are all praying that peace and good will may obtain—"over there."

I wonder if the Great Russian Bear is being metamorphosed into a rabbit; he seems to have lost not only caste but power as well, since learning to call Hitler "comrade."

I wonder what has become of the five and ten year plans which were to lead the followers of Stalin into a land flowing with vodka and caviar; may the answer be found upon the icy battlefields of little Finland?

I wonder if a peculiar precedent is about to be set; will it become a common practice in California and elsewhere, to bar a man from office to which he aspires, simply because he happens to be "personally obnoxious" to a political adversary. Now I did not know our individual peeves were of such great importance—if they really are, is it cricket to place them as obstacles in the pathway of another fellow human? I wonder.

Uncle Silas says: "Seems the Communists, Bunders and other pernicious groups are walking more circumspectly among us lately; maybe they think the Dies Committee will get 'em if they don't watch out."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

SRA DISTRIBUTES FOOD, CLOTHING WORTH $439,383

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—Surplus foods valued at $439,383.39 were distributed to the unemployed in the State Relief Administration's District 1 and 2 comprising Lassen, Modoc, Plumas, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama, Trinity, Butte, Colusa, El Dorado, Glenn, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, Sierra, Solano, Sutter, Yolo, Yuba counties during a 12 month period just reported it was announced today by Walter Chambers, administrator of the SRA.

During the same period, which extended from November 1938, to October 1939, $274,985.61 worth of surplus clothing and household articles were distributed.

These activities were carried on by the SRA's bureau of commodity distribution.

Food weighed 6,738,746 pounds. The clothing comprised 293,890 units, or 40 items of clothing for each family on relief during the year.

The food comprised: Fresh apples, avocados, dried beans, string beans, beets, bread, broccoli, butter, cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, cauliflower wheat cereal, chard, corn, meal, cucumbers, currants, endives, fish, graham and wheat flour, grapefruit, grapefruit juice, grapes, mustard greens, beet greens, turnip green, kale, kohlrabi, lemons, honeydew melons, dr skim and evaporated milk, green and ried onions, oranges, parsley, parsnips, fresh, canned and dried peaches, lettuce, fresh mons, fresh plums, potatoes, sweet pears, peas, green peppers, persimpotatoes, dried prunes, pumpkins, radishes, raisins, hrubarb, rice, rutabaga, spinach, squash, tangerines, tomatoes, turnips and watermelons.

The cothing was manufactured by the Works Project Administration from materials and textiles furnished jointly by the State Relief Administration and the WPA, and consisted of items most needed by the people served.

O. E. S. MET TUESDAY IN MASONIC HALL

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. held a most enjoyable meeting in Masonic Hall Tuesday evening. After the business session was over a gay program was rendered with Worthy Patron Clyde M. Gwin announcing numbers. Mrs. Doris Foley prepared the program and the comic selections were greatly enjoyed. Among those on the program were Mrs. Bernice Penrose, Mrs. Dorothy Gwin, Mrs. Louise Polglase, Mrs. C. E. Bosworth, Mrs. Max Solaro, Tom Rickard. A banquet was served late in the evening.

Deteceive—"He was shot by his wife at close range."

Chief — "Then there must have been powder marks on him."

Detective—"There were. That's why she shot him."

FUNDS FOR FINNS POUR IN, $115,000 WEEKLY RATE

During the first thirty days after former President Herbert Hoover called upon the generosity and the sympathy of the American people to aid the non-combatants of war-torn Finland, money poured into the Finnish Relief Fund at the rate of $115,000 a week. This announcement was made at national headquarters of the Fund in New York, to which newspapers from all parts of the country are sending the contributions they collect. Now that the drive has been fully organized in all 48 states, an increased flow of funds is expected.

Responding to Former President Hoover's request, the Nugget accepts contributions for Finnish relief.

Money transmitted to Finland since the beginning of the drive totalled $500,000 up to January 12. This has been used to feed the starving women, children and aged and to transfer them from the invaded, bombed and besieged war zone of the east, to the west of Finland. More than one eighth of the total population of the heroic republic—half a million people—have been so transferred. "Their sufferings have been increasing," Mr. Hoover declared, "and the condition of many of them is pitiful."

The response of the American people to the plight of Finland and to the appeal for help has been prompt and generous. During December, more than $100,000 was received in amounts of one dollar or less. Aid has come from all classes and sections of America. J. B. Wilcox, of Princeton, Missouri, restaurant proprietor, reported that he had set a milk bottle on his counter with a sign reading, "For Finnish Relief" and within one hour had collected five dollars.

Perhaps the best per capita record reported to date, for community contributors, is from the Virginia, Tenn., News-Enterprise, which collected 35 cents for every man, woman and child in the little city.

Clearance Sale of dependable reconditioned cars. All makes, dandy buys. Low prices, easy terms. George Bros., Grass Valley.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—At once party or parties to come to Prescott, Arizona to help finance the working over of 40 thousand tons of old mill tailings in this Yavapai county alone. No trifler need bother to reply. Those said tailings will average from four to ten dollars per ton.

Yours Resp'y.
NORMAN BAUDOIN,
Prescott, Ariz., General Delivery.
P. S. Can furnish the best of references here in Arizona, Nevada, or California. I will send samples to any interested parties if they will pay the parcel post on same.
1-16-1tp

FOR SALE CHEAP—1-room cabin, half acre on Deer Creek road at city limits. Write to owner, Joseph Monighetti, Rt. 1. Redding, Calif.
1-8-6tp

FREE!—If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas ains, get free Sample, Udga, at Nevada City Drug Store. 12-1-1ot

FOR RENT — Four room modern apartment. Inquire at Seaman's Garage, 106 Clark Street.
12-29ltp

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

APARTMENT — 5 rms. and bath, Broad street. Modern in all respects. With garage. Phone 95.
11-20tf

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Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

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Telephone 273.

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CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler.
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
MARK C. ROBERTS, N. G.
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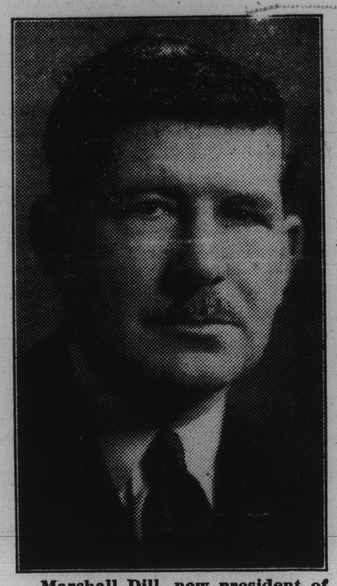

Marshall Dill, new president of the California World's Fair which opens May 25th.

During the 128 days of the California World's Fair he will be on the job to welcome all dignitaries that have been invited from all parts of the world.

Fair Manager

William W. Monahan, former Graduate Manager of the University of California, new General Manager of the California World's Fair. He has been working night and day to bring many new shows to Treasure Island. Work is being speeded in every department for the big opening, May 25th.

NEW POLICY TO GUIDE SRA WORK

Plans for carrying out the recently approved educational program designed to train unemployed relief clients for jobs outside their specialized fields are nearing completion, it was announced today by Chester W. Hatch, director for the State Relief Administration in Nevada County.

Mr. Hatch said he had received word to this effect from H. K. Lieb, director of county administration for the SRA.

According to Lieb, the joint policy which the State Relief Administration and the State Department of Employment recently announced is meeting with high favor among relief clients now idle because of a lack of employment in their specialized occupations. They are already looking forward to jobs in new fields which may be opened to them by way of a training course under sponsorship of the SRA, Lieb said.

"Under the new procedure recently announced, Director Hatch said, "no person now on relief will be granted a work classification by the SRA for any line of work not normally available in the district where he lives.

"For example, if a man has been a glass blower, and glass blowers are no longer in general demand, that man will be instructed in some other line of work in an effort to get him off relief and into private industry.

"The State Relief Administration is not going to continue to keep able bodied men on the relief rolls who are looking for work in specialized fields where no opening exists. Such will hereafter be placed in the first suitable jobs that can be obtained for them after they have finished a course of instruction in trade school and on training projects supervised by the SRA.

She—"Did anyone ever tell you that you're wonderful?"

He—"No."

She—"Then how did you get the idea?"

Professor—"Why did you put quotation marks at the beginning and end of all the answers on your examination paper?"

Student—"I was quoting from the man in front of me."

CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICE SUNDAY

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ray Murchie, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Solo, Miss Catherine McQuay. Sermon, "Where Do You Live", pastor. Vocal solo, Carl Murchie. The public is cordially invited.

Epworth League at 6 p. m. Miss Susanna Hawkins, leader. A fine service for the young people. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Song service for ten minutes. Come and learn some of the new hymns as well as sing the old ones with us. There will be special selections. Sermon "Six Ways by Which We Can Pray," pastor.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Society Wednesday. Potluck luncheon at 1 p. m. Bible study and prayer for the young people on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Betty Presley is leader. Choir practice Friday evening at 7 p m. All who desire to help in the church music, come Friday evening. The choir is starting on a big program of music for a sacred concert and also Easter music.

DAVID RALSTON, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT BETHANY CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Special music and an important message by the pastor. Young people's service 6:45 p. m. This service is conducted by the young people for the young people. Before the meeting the young folk have a fifteen minute season of prayer for their service. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. The old fashioned gospel is preached for the needs of the spiritual man today. Mid-week praise and prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Septuagesima Sunday—8:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Mr. Pateman will preach upon "Tomorrow Does Come." The music will be led by the vested choir. Mrs. Libbey will direct the choir. Mrs. Raymond will be at the organ.

Towards Lent—Lent will be here before long. Ash Wednesday falls on the seventh day of February. On that day Lenten services begin. During Lent, the Litany is read as set forth in the prayer book, at evening services. The Lenten season keynote should be detachment from the habitual self-indulgences, and self considerations. Detachment from worldly things helps to develop a finer attachment to Christ. Professor Hocking of Yale says: "It is only the detached self that is capable of effective attachment. It is not the glutton who most savors the food. To enjoy, one has to be free; so that only he can wholly enjoy to whom enjoyment is no necessity."

The Rev. Carl Tamblyn—The Rev. Mr. Tamblyn has been invited by the rector to speak on Wednesday evening, February 14. Mr. Tamblyn will be happy to welcome his many friends after the service.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Rector.

It's so hard to find an honest servant," complained the wife of a convention delegate. "My last maid left without notice and took six nice towels—those we brought back from the hotel in New York when we attended the lodge conclave."

Bride—"I want a fairly large head of cabbage—about seven and three-eighths."

ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST PRINTING PRESS IN 1940

Nineteen forty will, by common consent, be observed as the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing and also of two other important events in history. Though there is no definite record of the date when movable type came into use, some slight evidence and recurrent centennial observances have established 1440 as the starting point.

The other anniversaries are fixed by contemporary records and are of special interest to this country. The first printing in the New World was done at Mexico City in 1539, and the earliest publication in what is now the United States was the "Bay Psalm Book," printed by the Stephen Daye Press at Cambridge in 1640. Both event shave been recognized by commemorative stamps, the latter noteworthy as the first recognition of an industry on U. S. postage.

In order to stimulate general interest, the American Institute of Graphic Arts has appointed a committee "to Coordinate the American Observance of the 500th Anniversary of the Invention of Printing from Movable Type" which is aided by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

Olney Donnelly, president of the Mine Workers Protective League, is reported as much improved from a recent heart attack.

Sam Bybee, local mining man, underwent a severe operation in a Sacramento hospital Monday. He is recovering as well as can be expected.

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Check the brands listed in this ad marked ONLY AT SAFEWAY—they mean extra savings daily without sacrafice of quality. These brands, packed to strict Safeway quality specifications, enable you to enjoy good living at bargain prices.

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Camay Soap Regular Bar 2 for 11c

Crisco 3 pound tin 48c

Lux Flakes Large package 21c

Ovaltine Plain or chocolate medium can 33c

CHOCOLATE 1½ pound package 12c
Hersheys Baking
DRANO Regular can 20c
ASPARAGUS Picnic Cans 11c
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Buttons can be obtained at your nearest SAFEWAY STORE
Contribute your dime and receive a button—this fund is being used to provide care and relief to victims of infantile paralysis.

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MILK 4 tall cans for 23c
Cherub
SYRUP 12 oz. tin 15c. 26 oz. tin 28c
Sleepy Hollow
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 cans 2 for 15c
Sunny Dawn
PEACHES No. 2½ cans 2 for 25c
Castle Crest Royal Halves
SOAP Large package 2 for 35c
Su Purb
TEA Black ½ Lb. package 27c
Canterbury
SALAD OIL Quart can 29c
Mayday
HIGHWAY MATCHES 2 for 5c
COFFEE Airway Lb. pkg. 2 for 25c
BEER 11 oz. steinie bottles 4 for 25c
Brown Derby—Plus Deposit
FLOUR Kitchen Craft No. 10 bag 39c
BREAD Julia Lee Wright Lb. loaf 9c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 pound jar 25c
Beverly
TANG Luncheon Meat Pound tin 25c
CORN STARCH Pound package 9c
Kingsfords
KARO SYRUP 1½ pound can 13c
Blue Label
BORAX POWDER 2 pound pkg. 26c
20 Mule Team
BORAX CHIPS Large package 22c
20 Mule Team
DOG FOOD Lb. cans 4 for 19c
Old English
PEETS SOAP Large package 23c
Granulated
CHOCOLATE Pound can 29c
Ghirardellis
SHORTENING lb can 18c. 3 lb can 51c
Snowdrift
MARGARINE 2 pound carton 35c
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New Refrigerators On Display At Foote's

For proper food preservation, tests have proven that mere "cold" is not enough, and the new 1940 line of General Electric Refrigerators now on display at Foote Electrical company in Grass Valley feature selective air conditioning with controlled humidity so that each type of food may be stored in conditions best suited for its individual requirements. The introduction of humidity control is an added refinement to General Electric's selective air conditioning method of food preservation, which many tests and analyses have already indicated to be the most effective, efficient, and practical method known.

The new General Electric Refrigerator line offers a model for every need and budget. The G-E Thrift Series is the answer for those who want the quality of a General Electric refrigerator at a low price. The standard series have all the features of General Electric Refrigeration in a gleaming white glyptal cabinet of all steel construction. The Deluxe glyptal and porcelain models are the finest refrigerators money can buy, combining the latest advances in practical convenience features with a new high refrigeration beauty.

Behind the ingenious design and skilled workmanship of each G-E refrigerator stands the General Electric monogram, which, after sixty years of quality manufacturing, has become the mark of dependability and the hallmark of quality in the electrical industry.

Dolly Thon, a Merriel Abbott dancer now appearing at the Bal Tabarin in San Francisco, inspects and approves the new 1940 General Electric Refrigerator.

FARMERS TO HEAR GRAZING DISCUSSED

Ralph J. Pitkin, member of the California Agricultural Conservation Committee, and George C. Wood, State Range Examiner, will be in Placer and Nevada counties to discuss range problems with livestock men on Friday, January 19.

One meeting will be held at the Nevada Irrigation district office in Grass Valley at 2 o'clock on the afternoon and another one at the court house in Auburn at 8 o'clock in the evennig. All ranchers in Placer and Nevada counties may attend either meeting.

Anyone who owns or is using 200 acres or more of range land should not miss the opportunity of hearing Mr. Pitkin and Mr. Wood, who will be able to give information regarding range management.

Mrs. Marvin Weeks and son of Auburn are visiting Mrs. Week's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ghidotti and brother, John Ghidotti, Jr. John Ghidotti, Jr., who returned from a Sacramento hospital recenty, is making a splendid recovery from a severe operation.

SALMON DISPLAY HOMING ABILITY

LA JOLLA, Jan. 18.—Extra-sensory perception in man, such as telepathy or clairvoyance, would be no more remarkable than the perception involved in the homing abilities of the Pacific salmon, according to Dr. Frances B. Sumner, professor of biology at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

He points out that young salmon of several species have been marked in lots and liberated at various points in the river systems of British Columbia and the Pacific states, that many of these marked fish have been recovered years later upon their return from the ocean to spawn.

"With insignificant exceptions, such salmon have been caught in the river system in which they were planted," Dr. Sumner says. "Moreover, they were largely taken in the same tributary in which they were released."

This phenomenon would not be difficult to explain if it could be assumed that the fish did not venture far from the mouth of their home stream, but Dr. Sumner says that many of the marked fish have been trapped at distances hundreds of miles from the river's mouth.

"Salmon which have been tagged in the ocean as adults as far away as Queen Charlotte Island, more than 600 miles distant, are known to have entered the Columbia River to spawn," the professor points out.

Some attempts have been made to explain the salmon's accurate return on the basis of varying warmth and chemical content of different streams but Dr. Sumner declares that the fish in some cases leave the rivers in the fall and return in the spring when stream waters are not only colder and swifter, but chemically different due to silt content, surface drainage and aeration.

HEETHER BUYS INTEREST OF GRANT IN LUMBER CO.

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 18.—A. J. Heether has purchased the interest of William O. Grant in the Grant and Heether Lumber Company and is now sole owner of the business and will continue to operate the saw mill and lumber business as it has been conducted in the past.

PROBE OF STATE RELIEF ASKED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Exhaustive investigation of the State Relief Administration by the California Legislature was demanded here today by the Property Owners' Association of California.

The association, an organization representing thousands of owners of homes and businesses, announced that the demand for a thorough investigation of state relief would be communicated to all members of the legislature.

Determination of the Property Owners to urge the inquiry was revealed by William A. Pixley, Managing director of the Association, which has militantly opposed all proposed new or increased taxes.

Pixley declared that the steadily mounting state deficit results almost entirely from the staggering relief burden. He cited that the $35,000,000 appropriated for relief at the last session of the legislature will be exhausted in not more than nine months and that Governor Olson has called the special session primarily to provide additional funds. The new schedule of taxes proposed by the governor are made necessary, Pixley declared, by waste and inefficiency in state government, especially in the State Relief Administration.

It is contended by the association that existing state tax schedules would be entirely adequate to meet requirements, if economical and efficient practices were instituted.

Failure of the state government to develop and place in operation an adequate, sound relief administration was emphasized by the Property Owners' Association. Recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Reemployment were cited as "further tax squandering" proposals. Production for use, recognized as the keystone of the commission's program, was attacked by the association as an extravagant procedure that has already been demonstrated as ineffective and abandoned where tried.

Legislative investigation of the State Relief Administration was declared by the association to be imperative because of the vast amount of evidence that has been accumulated by Senator John Phillips, chairman of the State Committee on Relief. Information now being collected by Howard Philbrick, director of the state department of motor vehicles, will soon be available for the legislative inquiry. Philbrick was detached from his regular duties by Governor Olson for this purpose following the return of the Phillips report.

Outside a storm raged. Thunder rolled deafeningly and lightning flashed almost continuously. Presently a bolt struck the sleeping man and knocked him completely out of bed. He rose, yawned, rubbed his eyes and said "All right, dear, I'll get up."

U. C. LAW SCHOOL LEADS IN STATE

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—The School of Jurisprudence of the University of California led the law schools of the state during the past five years, in the percentage of graduates succeeding in the examinations for admission to the California bar. Figures released by the Committee of Bar Examiners during the period show that the University placed first three times and that no other institution was first more than once.

The average percentage of students taking the bar examinations for the first time during the past five years is as follows: University of California School of Jurisprudence, 83.6; Stanford University, 81.6; University of Southern California, 72.2; Hastings College of the Law, 70.2.

During the period, California in 1938 made the highest record with 95.2 per cent of its graduates succeeding in the examinations. In 1935 the University of Southern California was first over the state university's law school by 1 per cent; in 1939 Stanford was first, with 91 per cent. The University of California was however, place above both Stanford and Yale.

Miriam—"This book says that looks are determined largely by one's diet."

Mabel—"Then you had better lay off plain foods for a while."

Mistress—"Mandy, have you swept under the bed?"

Mandy—"Yassum, Everything."

Father—"Yes, dear, Junior finally took the castor oil, but to get him to do so. I had to sing eighteen choruses of 'Here's to good old Yale—Drink 'er down'."

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TOY AND JACOBS O. J. JACOBS, Manager

ADDITIONAL MINING NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

daily capacity has been completed at the Giant King mine south of Washington. William Markaus is in charge Ore extraction will begin soon. Six men are employed.

SPRING HILL

It is reported the sinking program continues at the Spring Hill mine north of Hills Flat and the owners are still persistently seeking ore in paying quantities at lower levels. Ten men are employed. The mill is operating on custom ore.

SCOTTS FLAT

Reports are the one quarter yard dragline dredge in the Scotts Flat diggings above the Scotts Flat dam continue operations. W. Clough is in charge of the work. Gravel is deep in the channel at this spot and the gold recovery is expected to show a profit. William Richter and son Dredging company of Oroville have the option on the ground.

GREEN MOUNTAIN

The mill on the property is treating 20 tons of ore per day. Seven men are operating the property. Sinking in a winze in the long tunnel is producing paying ore. The work is being done on a mammoth vein that yields an estimated $7 per ton.

LAVA CAP

Last Monday a sinking program was started in the Central shaft at the Lava Cap mine southeast of Nevada City. Plans are to develop and sink 400 feet which will make this shaft 2,700 feet deep. The sinking program has just been completed in the Banner shaft. Otto E. Schiffner, superintendent, stated this week that he has 295 men employed.

LUCKY DAY MINE

The storms since the first of the year have filled the two newly constructed reservoirs at the Lucky Day property in the Quaker Hill district east of Nevada City. The storms stopped work but one man was kept busy patrolling the ditches and keeping them in shape for sluicing gravel. A dry land dredge has been moved to the property and operation is expected to start soon.

HALLEY GRAVEL

H. M. Halley has five men employed in sluicing operations on Deer Creek above Scotts Flat dam. He has purchased a 10 inch jig from the Complete Mine Service Bureau in Nevada City. It was found after the gravel had been sluiced good values are recovered from the black sand by the jig.

GREENHORN

The Greenhorn Dredging Company working a 170 acre tract on Greenhorn Creek, near Nevada City, has placed in operation its new 1 1-2 yard, Judson-Pacific dragline dredge, and a crew of ten men is employed. The equipment is capable of digging to a depth of 30 feet but present operations extend only to a depth of 18 feet. Willard and Devine of the International Trucking Company, of Stockton, are associated with Rhoads Grimshaw, Route 1, Box 149, Auburn in the Greenhorn company.

COAN MINE

Thomas Coan and assistants are erecting a 45 foot hoist at his property west of Nevada City. The shaft is cleaned out and as soon as the mill is reconditioned and a blacksmith shop built mining will start.

LABADIE-CASSANO

It is understood Mrs. Rachael Labadie and Julius Cassano of Camptonville have a gravel property nearly ready for hydraulic mining this spring. As soon as sufficient rain has fallen work will start.

DAKINS DREDGING CO.

Superintendent Robert D. MacAfee Jr., is in charge of the Dakins dragline dredge which is operating on Deer Creek west of Nevada City. The one and a quarter capacity dredger handles 1500 yards of gravel per 20 hour day. Flotation units have been installed, on the dredge to extract gold from black sand. Jigs on the dredge recover the sand and gold from the gravel.

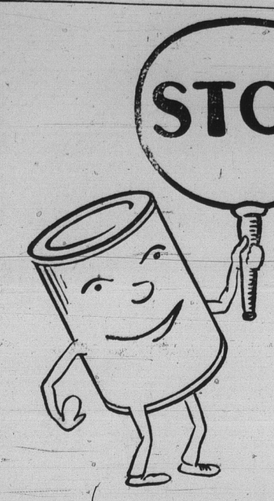
HOT WATER MINE

W. L. Baker, is president and general manager of the Hot Water mine at Graniteville where he has seven men employed. The mill has been enlarged to ten stamps and buildings constructed to house the mill and concentrators. The mine is being worked under lease from the Betty Ann Gold Mining company.

IDAHO-MARYLAND MINES

Work has stopped temporarily in the sinking program at the New Brunswick mine on the Idaho-Maryland properties, and the shaft is being shaped up. The company now employs 866 men according to record of December 31, 1939.

A. M. Hoge, Sr., and son, Arthur Hoge, Jr., returned Wednesday from a business trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Hoge, Jr., accompanied them as far as Sacramento where she visited her brother E. J. Ott, and family.



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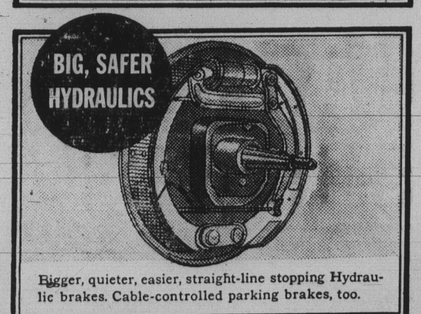
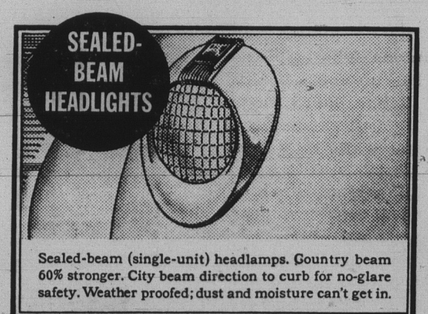
One look is worth a thousand words! With growing satisfaction your eye sweeps the long-car lines of the new DELUXE FORD V-8. You're proud of the pride its beauty expresses. Such lines *must* be backed up with all that's good in modern motor car engineering. RIGHT! Finger-touch shifting, 85-hp V-8 acceleration, big "yes, sir" hydraulic brakes, easy chair comfort and living room spaciousness! Worth seeing? Worth proving? Come ahead, we're eager to have you *know*.

Finger-*touch* shifting beneath smart two-spoke wheel. Smooth, quiet, SURE. On all models *at no extra cost.*



Bigger, quieter, easier, straight-line stopping Hydraulic brakes. Cable-controlled parking brakes, too.



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Torque tube, radius rods, flexible springs and stabilizer plus low center of gravity, improve steering, give glide-ride on rough roads or in cross winds.

Richly upholstered "floating-edge" cushions; ultra-modern trim; bronze and maroon hardware, and dark mahogany mouldings. Exclusive! Distinguished!

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BROAD STREET AT THE PLAZA
Associate
HELBACH MOTORS
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FORD FOR '40

It's got everything

OLSON SEEKS TO BOOST OLD AGE PENSION COSTS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

California's big hearted, open-handed spenders of other people's money—money taken from the flattened pocketbooks of debt-burdened farmers business men, workers and householders who are already taxed to the point of desperation — now propose to lower the minimum age for old age pensions from 65 to 60 years.

Governor Olson has made definite announcement that the new proposal to liberalize California's pension program will be submitted to the forthcoming session of the state legislature with his favorable recommendation.

And concurrently, from the State Department of Finance, comes the announcement that lowering of the age limit will cost California taxpayers approximately $12,000,000 per year, with more than 70,000 persons added to the permanent old age assistance rolls.

Then, as a patent bid for the pension vote, the Administration will submit resolutions memoralizing Congress to inaugurate a pension system of $60 per month for all the needy persons over 60. If that scheme were approved, doubtless the next move would be for $80 a month for everybody over 40, or some similar economic absurdity, for recent events have indicated all too plainly that special pleaders for governmental bounty are invariably greedy for more—with little thought or care for those who must foot the bill.

Men in public life in California have a responsibility to all the people of California—a responsibility which includes the welfare of producers and workers who support the whole governmental framework, as well as the welfare of the aged, the unemployed and unemployables.

And they need to ask themselves, before it is too late:

"What earthly good is a Good Samaritan with an empty pocketbook?"

California already pays the highest old age pension in the United States. And it recently spoke out in unmistakable language against impractical and uneconomic pension proposals which would bankrupt the state and its industries by rejecting the Ham and Eggs pension plan by nearly a million majority.

If that mandate of the people is not enough to put an end to any further plunge into squandermania, California public officials might well take a look at Colodaro's current financial difficulties — and profit from Colorado's sorry example.

The State of Colorado, some years ago, adopted an old age pension law calling for $45 a month for persons over 60. It might be kept in mind that this is the same eligibility age now proposed in California.

A few weeks ago, as one of the most recent developments in its attempt to avoid bankruptcy, Denver adopted the highest property tax rate in history and enacted three additional nuisance taxes. The property tax rate has now reached $18.70 on each $1000 of assessed valuation. Each automobile wheel is to bear a tax during 1940 of 50 cents, or a minimum of $2 per car; installment plan business houses are to be taxed $50 a quarter; packages of cigarettes and tobacco will be taxed an additional cent (a similar tax has been proposed during recent weeks in California) and virtually every tax has now been applied in Colorado that man has been able to devise.

Desperate state officials in Colorado, compelled by law to attempt to pay $45 per month to everybody over 60, finally have resorted to grabbing public school funds, with the result that its children are being denied decent educational advantages. And its hospitals, insane asylums and other public institutions are now threatened with drastic curtailment unless some new means can be found of gouging money from taxpayers who are already faced with tax confiscation of their homes and properties.

Yet Colorado, with all its desperate maneuvers, is still unable to pay what its law requires—$45 to every person over 60. In fact, it pays far less than California.

In light of those facts, California's present old age pension of $40 for persons over 65—a $5 per month increase over last year—would seem to be as far as any state can go without inviting disaster.

California can't afford to place new and unfair tax impositions on agriculture, business and industry which will throw tens of thousands of additional citizens out of work and onto public charity. It can't afford to rob the man who works of the fruits of his toil to support others in comparative luxury and idleness. It can't afford to deny its children adequate educational preparation. And it can't afford to encourage the idea that government has an inexhaustible supply of hidden gold can be doled out to the shiftless and the unfortunate.

It is to be hoped that the legislature, instead of seeking new ways to spend money, will devote its time to eliminating waste and extravagance and coping with the state deficit. The Good Samaritan's purse is all but empty.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

The Home Economics Club met and planned a dinner at the high school for Friday at 6 o'clock before the game. The girls give several of these dinners during the year. Only the paid up members will be allowed to attend, and may bring one guest.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

A special assembly was called Wednesday to ratify actions of the executive council. A motion was made to use the money raised from the sale of magazine subscriptions and the carnival to purchase an electric score board. There was discussions whether to use the money for the score board or on debts acquired by the student body for a sprinkling system, repairs to football suits, and new basketball suits. There was some discussion as to why the fountain in the court, which was paid for by previous graduating classes, was never finished.

The motion to purchase a score board was passed.

A plan is in progress to sell two dollar basketball season tickets to people outside of high school, to raise money for student body bills. These tickets are a good reduction from the regular forty cent charge. They entitle you to attend eight games with a saving of one dollar and twenty cents. Class meetings were held at one o'clock and tickets distributed to the students. The student body hopes the people will cooperate as much as possible in this sale.

QUILL STAFF

Adrianne Barnhart, editor of the Quill, the school annual, called a meeting of her staff Wednesday afternoon. Miss Rector is the advisor. Most of the plans are a secret. The point was brought out that the annuals in the past years have not sold well, and the present staff intends to make it bigger and better this year. Different plans for publishing and binding were discussed.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court this morning by Judge George L. Jones:

San Juan Gold Inc. vs San Juan Ridge W. & M. Co. Motion to tax costs.

Bielich vs Polyanich Demurrer.

Estate of Louis Pansiero, deceased, Petition to probate will.

Estate of Elizabeth Craig, deceased. Petition to establish fact of death.

Estate of Benj. Van Horn, deceased. Petition for confirmation of sale real estate.

Estate of Micheal and Mary McDonough, deceased. Petitions for letters of administration.

Clearance Sale of dependable reconditioned cars. All makes, dandy buys. Low prices, easy terms. George Bros., Grass Valley.

PENETRO

An excellent vaporizing and penetrating topical dressing for local congestion.

35c Jar

Penetro Nose Drops with Ephedrine 25c

Penetro Inhaler. Clears the head quickly 25c

Consult us for cold and cough remedies. We carry the largest stock in town.

R. E. HARRIS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE Phone 100

Commercial Printing at reasonable prices at the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, Nevada City.

MYSTERY DRAMA STARTS SUN. AT NEVADA THEATRE

Headed by a cast which stars debonair David Niven and lovely Olivia de Haviland, Samuel Goldwyn's production of the exciting mystery melodrama, "Raffles," will have its first showing at the Nevada Theatre on Sunday through United Artists release. Based on the celebrated novel, "The Amateur Cracksman" by E. W. Hornung, "Raffles" dramatizes the story of a suave and dapper gentleman crook, who moves in the highest society and is known as a champion cricketer.

Raffles, played by David Niven, has been baffling Scotland Yard for months with his daring and spectacular robberies. But just when he becomes engaged to Gwen Manders, sisters of his school chum, and decides to withdraw from his secret life of crime, he furnishes Inspector MacKenzie, portrayed by Dudley Diggs, with a clue which finally leads to the door of the Amateur Cracksman.

CONGRESS GIVES WAGNER ACT A NEEDED PROBING

By JAMES PRESTON

Many farmers and small businessmen may not realize it, since they are not directly affected by the law, but they have a tremendous stake in the investigation of the Wagner Act and the National Labor Relations Board now being conducted by a special House Committee.

The stake was made very clear in the first public hearings by the Committee in Washington. It is this:

Farmers and small businessmen can sell more if their customers have the wherewithal to buy. A major avowed purpose of the Wagner Act was to reduce strikes so as to maintain purchasing power. When factory workers are on strkie, their wages stop. They have no money to buy things. Yet U. S. Labor Department figures show that the number of strikes, and the wages lost, increased after passage of the Wagner Act. And, just as an exampe of what happens in these cases, it is estimated that because of one dispute in Detroit, purchasing power in the whole country was reduced about $3,000,000 a day!

Only recently, a big segment of the automobile industry closed down, and the Wagner Act and the Labor Board didn't prevent it.

All of this means, of course, that the problem of the farm surplus has simply been aggravated. While the farmer has plower under or reduced his production, thousands of the workers have been unable to buy the farm goods—because they were out on strikes.

The farm stake in the matter has generally been buried in columns of newspaper reports on various incidents, tending to obscure basic issues. Another important fact has been overlooked or hidden, in newspaper reports. It is this:

The Labor Board itself is under investigation. No congressional committee in recent years has permitted the group under investigation to interrupt proceedings and insert arguments and material into the record at almost any time it chose.

Yet Charles Fahy, General Counsel for the Labor Board, sits at one end of the committee table. Not only has he asked questions of witnesses, but he is the funnel through which suggestions by seven or eight other Labor Boarders are passed on to Representative Murdock of Utah. Murdock, incidentally, is the only committeeman who has shown a definite pro-board bias. The others are making every effort to be unusually fair, which is the real reason that the Labor Board, through Murdock is allowed a chance to break down or discredit the testimony of witnesses

Labor Board spokesmen have shown clearly that they do not think the Wagner Act should be amended in any important respect. They see no wrong in a law which grants all rights to but imposes no responsibilities on unions. This is especially interesting in view of the fact that the very day Board Member Smith was testifying, a New York sandwich shop operator felt the effect of what might be called questionable pressure.

This man had a pin ball machine in his sandwich shop. It was serviced by AFL members. The CIO picketed his shop until he finally had to have the machine taken out. Whether the AFL will picket him remains to be seen.

Privately committee attaches report that before the hearings are over, they will put reams of evidence into the record illustrating means by which an employer is harmed irretrievably because of fights between various unions. The employer, under the law, has no specific right to call upon the Labor Board to settle such dispute. He just sits by, loses money, and watches while they fight.

While most of Washington watched the Labor Board hearings, other important things were happening backstage. It seems that now the Borah-O'Mahoney bill, which would require every firm doing business in more than one state to obtain a federal license and operate under the scrutiny of a federal bureau, is to be dressed up for the next session of Congress as a "national defense" measure.

It will be argued that national defense requires such a law for the safety of the nation. It will, the sponsors will add, be applied only to interstate business. But one small town garage recently was held to be in interstate business because a number of autos which stopped at its gasoline pumps bore out of state licenses.

Imagine a garage owner having to run his business under Washington supervision! And imagine the fun that "Washington inspectors" could have setting up similar foolish yardsticks to prove that virtually every small town store is an interstate business.

And what about the farmer who sells fruit or chickens or vegetables to tourists from a road side stand? Is he in interstate commerce too? A lot of Washington planners apparently think so.

COURTS CATCH UP WITH NLRB

They are catching up with the National Labor Relations Board.

One after another, U. S. Circuit Courts of Appeal are cracking down on this agency, which has been one of the most persistent pains in the neck to industry in the last three years. In a Tennessee furniture company case, the court told the board it had greatly exceeded its authority. In an Illinois (Inland Steel Co.,) case, the court held that the Wagner Act does not compel an employer to sign a contract with a labor orgainization. Incidentally, the decision said: "This record discloses the danger of imposing upon a single agency the multiple duties of prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner."

Now comes the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting in California, advising the board that it must protect the rights of ALL workers, union or non-union. The decision in effect restores equality to a company union. The court says that employes have three options—to join one of the great outside national unions, self-organize an inside company union, or decline to unionize and deal individually with the employer. These options have been "almost completely ignored."

Of all the heavy thinkers, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, of Cleveland, Ohio, comes nearest to talking grocery store English. He says in his recent book, "Turning Points in Business Cycles:" "The Erie canal was not produced in response to 'spending'—The automobile industry was not created in response to 'spending'. Similar comments might be made about the introduction of the telegraph and the telephone, typewriters and electric power, motion pictures and radio, iceless refrigerators and rayon and so on.

"Our normal recoveries have not come in response to current spending. They have resulted because bold and enterprising men have had faith that future spending could be stimulated into being, and that profits could be derived from it."

That's pretty fair for a highbrow. But highbrow or lowbrow, giving your money to somebody else to "prime the pump" doesn't work. However, you pay the bill.

The President, ridiculing the "promises" of the Republicans in his Jackson Day speech overlooked a certain promise made at Pittsburgh on November 1932, for "an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenses—of not less than 25 per cent;" a federal budget annually balanced; a sound currency; the "removal of government from all fields of private enterprise."

Who made that promise? Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

WPA has driven the New Mexico Construction company, a firm well known in Denver and the Southwest, out of the contracting field. The relief agency started on projects which probably would not have been built under contract. Soon it ran out of them. Then it began competing with private enterprise, circumventing charter provisions for competitive bidding by calling for bids on materials only, according to an official of the construction company.

"Contractors cannot, consistently, offer such apparent bargains, so we realized we were being undersold." The company will confine its activities to producing construction material which it hopes to sell "on some of the government force-acocunt projects."

From here and there:

Apropos the resignation of able John W. Hanes as Undersecretary of the Treasury:

"Time after time he has seen the President's advisers swing him away from a sound fiscal stand to cockeyed positions where two and two no longer made four" — Frank R. Kent.

"How much of your rent goes for taxes? You don't know. You should. If you rent a house in a large city, about three months rent goes for taxes. If an apartment, about seven weeks rent for taxes. Sometimes I think if everybody in the U. S. knew exactly how much of his pay check went for taxes there would be a revolution."—E. V. Darling.

Clearance Sale of dependable reconditioned cars. All makes, dandy buys. Low prices, easy terms. George Bros., Grass Valley.

Used Car Specials

37 Dodge Sedan $550
Two 36 Dodge Coupes $425
37 Chevrolet Sedan..... $525
38 Chevrolet Pickup ... $495
36 Ford Pickup $350
34 Nash Sedan $250
33 Plymouth Coupe ... $195

And many others.

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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

ESPIONAGE AGENT The dramatic story of Uncle Sam's least known, most daring hero—the unknown soldier in America's Foreign Secret Service. Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall are co-starred.

SATURDAY

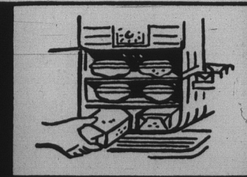
THE ESCAPE Can tentment kids ever become clean? Kids with dirty faces turning into killers with bloody hands—the true life story of how gangsters are born. Also "Marshall of Mesa City."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

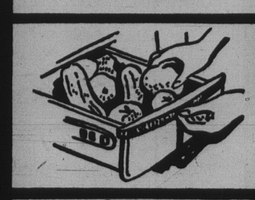
RAFFLES Playboy and thief. The family's jewels or the family's daughter were all easy game to him—the most daring diner-out who ever opened a safe. With David Niven and Olivia de Haviland.

New 1940 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

These G-E Features Keep Food Better Longer



FROZEN STORAGE
keeps poultry, frozen-foods perfectly.



CRISPING STORAGE
with adjustable Humidity Control for fresh vegetables.

GENERAL STORAGE
adjustable shelves make convenient storage easy.

COLD STORAGE
automatic Humidity Control for fresh meats.

IF you are particular in your buying...and interested in price ...see the new 1940 G-E Refrigerators now on display. Beauty, protection, convenience and economy...all these are yours with a G-E Refrigerator, which provides the most effective, efficient, and practical method known for food preservation. There's a complete line of new 1940 G-E Refrigerators ...priced as low as $129.95

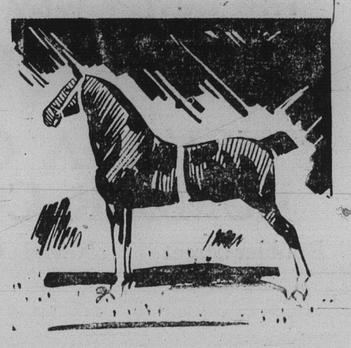
A G-E Model for Every Need and Budget

FOOTE ELECTRICAL CO.

132 Mill Street—Phone 122 Grass Valley, California.

The HORSE and BUGGY DAYS

were grand days to be sure, but nobody nowadays would trade their car for a horse and buggy.



Long ago, almost everyone sold the horse and buggy and bought a car. Yet there are those who still hang on to the big cumbersome watches, the large jet and gold pieces of jewelry, and rings that recall the horse and buggy days.

To those we offer our small, modern, stream-lined watches, rings, pendants, and charming designs in brooches, bracelets, etc.

See the Horse and Buggy in our Grass Valley window. The horse is getting an eyeful. Perhaps you will.

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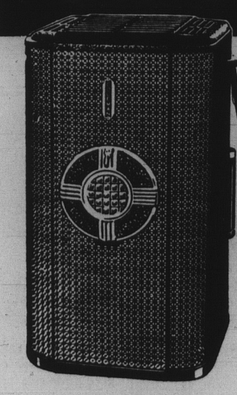
(Dependable Jewelers Since 1875)
306 Broad Street, Nevada City — 124 Mill Street, Grass Valley

New!
Coleman OIL HEATER RADIATES AND CIRCULATES!



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WARM FLOORS!
ALL-OVER HEAT!
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Ideal For Hard-To-Heat Homes

Here's a beautiful heater that gives you circulating and radiating heat. Actually sends heat through rooms while it radiates "hot-stove" heat, close up, through grille cabinet, at same time! Three popular models, low in price.

Automatic fuel control. Automatic draft control. Burner has famous low flame fuel saver. Duroplastic finish. Pyrex glass flame jewel window. Outside tank and electric controls optional. Come in and let us show you our complete line of fine Coleman heaters.

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